

our ears
glow in the dark

The Gateway

they're ear-idescent

VOL. LVIII, No. 39 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

'Tuition increase justified; public shouldn't pay all'

Manning says means available to overcome all barriers to educational advancement

Premier E. C. Manning said Wednesday the proposed increase in tuition fees at U of A is consistent with the government philosophy of individual opportunity.

"It is our belief that no individual should be deprived of a university education through financial lacking," he said. "However, at present, citizens pay 100 per cent of the capital cost and 85 per cent of the operational cost of running the university. It is unfair to say the public should pay everything."

The premier was speaking in the SUB theatre Wednesday afternoon on his book "Political Realignment" and answering questions.

"After graduation, the earning capacity of an individual is considerably greater than average," he said, "and at present only a minority of the population take advantage of a university education."

"As far as deprivation goes, money is available under the Queen Elizabeth fund for anyone who needs it," he said.

OTHER BARRIERS

Another questioner recognized the fact that barriers other than financial problems prevent students from obtaining an adequate education. The premier was asked what these barriers are and what steps the present provincial government is taking to find and overcome these barriers.

"It has been shown that the environmental surrounding of some individuals is not conducive to educational advancement," he said.

"Other barriers exist as well and these are difficult to point out. There is no single answer to this problem," he said.

"Currently our human resources program, under the Department of Youth, is studying the situation."

An audience member asked whether an individual could be coerced into believing in a proposed ideal society when he has his own conception of ideality.

"If a fellow wants to grow up to

be an absolute nut, that's his right. Give him a chance", replied Mr. Manning.

Speaking on political realignment the premier said, "political parties

have ceased to provide a definite stand on important issues. They are not generating positive policies with meaningful solutions to present problems".

Grievance group hears beefs; only one complaint to date

Only one complaint has been brought to the Academic Grievance Committee since its formation in January.

A group of fifth-year nurses submitted a complain about a professor, said committee chairman Ken Porter.

"We are hoping to better the situation."

The committee, formed to improve academic relations in the university, gives the students a more definite concern in the university, Porter said. "We're not here to knock the professors but to open a new line of communication between instructors and students."

The committee expects a certain procedure for complaints. The first requirement is that the problem must be of group concern, but an individual grievance will be considered if it can be substantiated by other members of the class, he said.

The committee expects that complaints will be concerned with the faculty or university administration or with problems affecting the academic side of university life.

The group or individual should see the professor first, if it is possible, Porter said.

Submissions must be in written form, signed by the complainants and deposited in the grievance committee mailbox in SUB.

The identity of the complainants will be known to the members of the committee only.

—Ken Voutier photo

HERE, TRY A SAW—It's a cinch these two didn't win the log-sawing contest at this year's Sugarbush, held at the weekend in the SUB multi-purpose room. We couldn't tell who won the beard-growing contest; we didn't recognize any of the fuzzy faces.

Constructive criticism course evaluation key

By REG MONCRIEFF

Students' council was to have decided Monday if a course evaluation guide will be published for the fall session.

The proposed guide would outline course material and give students' criticisms of professors.

Already in use at several other universities the guides have proven invaluable to persons seeking comprehensive course descriptions.

Academic vice-president Dr. Max Wyman said, "The effectiveness of this guide would hinge on the sincerity of the opinions presented. This should not merely be a place to air gripes or quote amusing anecdotes."

Arts rep on council David Leadbeater, in charge of publishing the guide said Friday, "The main problem is accurately conveying the consensus of student opinion. To do this we will ask the aid of the psychology and computing science departments in compiling comprehensive questionnaires."

NOT FIRST YEAR

"The guide will not evaluate first-year courses as freshmen have little choice of course section, and the lecturers often vary from year to year."

"Only 300 and 400 courses in arts, science and education will be evaluated."

Leadbeater said the results will be considered constructive criticism of the instructors and anticipates "they will be the first ones in line to buy the thing."

"It is important that the guide

distinguish between a popular and a good professor," said Dr. Wyman.

Material for the guide must be gathered by the first week of April.

Persons interested in helping distribute questionnaires are asked to contact David Leadbeater or Jim Matkin of the academic relations committee.

Revisions in Assistance Act make more money available

Changes in the Alberta Students Assistance Act will mean more money for more people next year.

The new policy, effective April 1, will make grants of up to \$400 available to undergraduate students at Alberta universities or junior colleges. Previously these grants were up to \$300 for students with averages between 60 and 70 per cent and \$400 for students over 70 per cent.

Queen Elizabeth Scholarships of up to \$1,250 for students with averages of more than 75 per cent will be reduced to \$100 and only for those with averages higher than 80 per cent.

Students receiving these scholarships may also apply for Province

of Alberta grants of up to \$400 and loans of up to \$1,500 for single students and \$2,000 for married students.

Graduate fellowships for students working on doctorate degrees have been increased to \$4,200 from \$3,600. There are 17 of these fellowships.

Graduate scholarships valued at \$2,500 and \$3,000 will be increased to \$3,000 and \$3,600 respectively.

Grants of \$400 for graduate students with averages of less than 75 per cent and \$500 for those with averages higher than 75 will also be available.

The government did not indicate how it would convert stanine ratings into percentages.



—Ken Voutier photo

DISROBE—Is not as securely affixed as it could be. The action took place Friday night when visiting pharmacy students from Western Canada gathered at the Coachman Inn for a Toga Formal. They were here on an exchange weekend.

LOST — Lady's, size 7½, brown leather GLOVE. White and gray fur lining. Phone Diane 469-0737. Reward.



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short shorts

Tickets now on sale for 'Finian's Rainbow'

Tickets now on sale for Jubilaires' production of "Finian's Rainbow", to be presented Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Prices from \$1.50 to \$3, with 50 cents reduction on Feb. 15 performance.

TODAY

CHARTER FLIGHT

Europe Nite '68 will be held today, 8 p.m., SUB theatre. Slides, film tours, points of interest, charter flights, questions and answers. Sponsored by students' union charter flight.

NEWMAN CLUB

Practice for Newman Singers today 6:30 p.m. at St. Joe's.

GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting and film today, 7 p.m. in arts 17.

Official notices

SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE

Applications for the scholarship exchange program which provides an opportunity to study next year at either Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, or Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. Tuition fees are waived at the exchange university.

Application forms are available from the students' union receptionist, second floor, SUB, and should be returned to students' union vice-president Judy Lees by Feb. 15, 5 p.m. For further information contact Lees.

HISTORIAN, VALEDICTORIAN

Applications are now being accepted for the position of historian and valedictorian for the 1967-68 graduating class. Deadline is Feb. 13. Please submit application to the secretary, second floor, SUB.

POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for the 1968-69 academic year are being received for:

- Gateway editor
- U of A Radio director
- Personnel Board.

Apply to Valerie Blakely, chairman personnel board, students' union offices, second floor SUB by 5 p.m., Feb. 12.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEKEND

WEDNESDAY

SOCREDS

Campus Social Credit club will hold a meeting in rm. 140 SUB, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

STUDENT CINEMA

"The Importance of Being Ernest" will be shown Wednesday in TL-11. Consult English dept. for time. Advance tickets for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on sale at main desk of SUB.

WOMEN'S WEEK

In conjunction with Wauneita's "Women's Week, Dr. Jean Nelson, a city health dept. pediatrician, will speak Wednesday, noon-1 p.m. in SUB seminar room.

THURSDAY

SLAVONICS DEPARTMENT

Dr. J. St. Clair-Sobell, FRSC, professor of comparative philology in the department of Slavonic studies at UBC will deliver a public lecture on general linguistics, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in arts 120.

CURLING

Men's intervarsity curling playdowns will be held Saturday and Sunday and Feb. 17-18. Winning team represents U of A at western intercollegiate championships in Brandon, and receives four U of A curling sweaters. Entries accepted at phys ed main office up to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Entry fee \$10.

DEBATE

Al Anderson and Peter Boothroyd will debate the topic, "Should Vietnam concern the student", Thursday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB theatre lounge.

FRIDAY

FEB. 9 COMMITTEE

The films "The Threatening Sky" and "The Night of the Dragon" will be shown Friday, 7:30 p.m. in TLB-1. A discussion will follow.

TRAVEL AWARDS

Kneller Foundation summer travel awards and Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowships are being offered for 1969-70. Interested students should contact the Administrator of Student Awards by Friday for the Kneller awards and Feb. 15 for the Rotary Fellowships.

OTHERS

FINE ARTS

A collection of 32 Persian and Indian miniature paintings is now on display at the fine arts gallery, 9021-112 St. Open 12 noon-5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Feb. 16.

FOOD SCIENCE

Dr. M. R. McRoberts, Nutrition Officer, North American Regional Office, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, will address an open meeting in TLB-1 at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21. The title of his address will be "Meeting the Food Crisis in Developing Countries". All interested students and staff invited to attend.

VARSITY POOL

Recreational swimming cancelled Feb. 10, 17 and 24 due to WCIAA swim meets. Swimming also cancelled Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m. for women's intramural meet.

SUB AQUATIC CLUB

Practical and theory classes in skin and scuba diving every Monday 8:30 p.m. in rm. 124, phys ed bldg. Everyone welcome. For information phone Glen Warren at 434-1119.

RLSS BRONZE CROSS

A course will be offered to persons holding a current bronze medallion, starting Feb. 13, 8 p.m. in rm. 129, phys ed bldg. Register at phys ed general office.

SOIL SCIENCE

C. F. Bentley and W. E. Bowser will speak on "India's Agricultural Problems, 1967" Feb. 23, 4-5 p.m. in ag 255. Everyone welcome.

TOUR GUIDES

Tour guides needed to direct the madding crowd during VGW, Feb. 16 and 17. Girls interested come to tour guide cram session 5 p.m. Thursday. Location posted on TV in SUB.

CAMPUS RALLYISTS

Campus Auto Rallyists sponsor VGW 100 Car Rally to be held Feb. 17 in old SUB parking lot. Rally school Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. For further information phone 599-7047.

STUDENTS' WIVES

There will be a general meeting of the SWC Feb. 14, 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Room, SUB. Mrs. Ethel Wilson will speak on "Building a Nation". Nominees for 1968-69 executive will be introduced.

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

U of A and U of Calgary will sponsor a Small Group Leadership Training Program Feb. 25 to March 1 in Banff School for Continuing Education. Registration limited to 40. Fee is \$25. Make application to Dept. of Extension, U of A.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Dr. Richard Rubenstein of the phil dept., U of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Israel, Auschwitz and the New Theology," Feb. 26, 8:15 p.m. in upper auditorium, Beth Shalom Synagogue, 11916-Jasper Ave. Students and faculty welcome.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications open for Belgian Gov't. Fellowships, for overseas study by students of physical sciences, social sciences, engineering, medical sciences and economics; and for Canada Emergency Measures Organization Research Fellowships for study of sociological effects of major disasters, at the Disaster Research Centre, Columbus, Ohio. For further information contact Director of Awards, AUCC, 151 Slater St., Ottawa 4, Ontario.

TOURISM SCHOOL

The Alberta Dept. of Youth is sponsoring a school of tourism for students, Feb. 24, March 2, 9, and 16, at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. There will be workshops, lectures and demonstrations on tourism, hospitality, human relations, etc. Registration fee \$5. For further information contact Judy Lees, second floor, SUB.

Campus Liberals choose two to be convention delegates

Last week the Campus Liberal Club elected two delegates to attend the Liberal Leadership Convention in Ottawa April 3-6.

Ed Devai, the past-president of the Campus Liberal Club and Gerald Ohlsen, the Liberal leader for Model Parliament, will represent U of A.

Each university can send two delegates and each federal constituency may send six, one of whom must be a Young Liberal.

Because there is not a Young Liberal Club in Alberta, anyone who is under thirty and a member of the Campus Liberal Club is eligible.

"Two-thirds to eighty percent of the university delegates will vote for John Turner, the present Minister of Consumer Affairs", said Campus Liberal leader, Randy Fowle.

John Turner attended a reception at the U of A two weeks ago, sponsored by the Campus Liberals.

On April 7, following the leadership convention, a Young Liberals Conference will be held.

We hope to revitalize Liberal policy especially concerning agriculture and rectify the political imbalance between the east and west, said Fowle, law 2.

The village of Forestburg, Alberta needs a DENTIST

A modern, new, two chair office is available immediately. Forestburg is a prosperous, modern community. This is a good opportunity for a graduate student this spring or for any dentist. For further information please write or phone:

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Seminar told faculty of arts not needed

By MARILYN ASTLE

The arts council seminar on the value of the faculty was told last week the arts faculty is not needed at the university.

"We don't need the faculty in the university—there are other solutions," said Father James Daly, director of student affairs at St. Joseph's College.

"The more TV is developed, for example, the more the faculty system will be broken down."

Yet it does have the advantage of giving direction to students who don't know where they are going, he said.

"Unfortunately most people are lazy slob. I have been teaching since 1949 and have yet to meet a class of students who live for anything but exams," said Father Daly.

"The faculty is necessary," said arts faculty secretary R. J. Middle-ditch.

"The faculty system in a university this large is one of the ways of making it work."

Among the functions of the faculty are record keeping, counseling, and coordination of courses from different disciplines he said.

"Because of organization the faculty attracts scholars of some repute."

Peter Boothroyd, grad studies, said "All exams and degrees should be thrown out."

"Education involves thinking so it cannot be graded."

"It is the power to be critical and creative. It must be distinguished from training for a certain job."

"If education is the basis of the university then the arts faculty is the basis of the university," said Boothroyd.

"It is rather frustrating to be an arts student when the professional schools are so successful."

"As universities have evolved,

the concept of what is meant by a liberal art has been lost.

"Basically a liberal art has to do with freedom."

"A free man is one who is willing to accept the consequences of his actions. He is prepared to live with reality."

Ride areas proposed for campus

Get a horse.

Maybe with this kind of hitching post you don't need to.

Blaine Hirsche, med rep on students' council, has proposed the idea of setting up spots on campus where students could catch rides in the direction of where they wanted to go.

"There are lots of cars on campus with just one or two people in them," he said.

"I'm sure drivers wouldn't mind picking up a few students."

"Many students need rides but don't want to get into car pools. If they all stood at a particular spot they could get rides to such places as married students' housing," he said.

"They would save bus fares and it would be much faster."

Hirsche said the plan works quite well on at least two other campuses.

"The idea was approved in principle by council two weeks ago."

"Right now I am just looking around and planning a few areas it would work for. I expect to be ready to present the plan to council next week," he said.



—Hiroto Saka photo

ENGINEERING QUEEN CANDIDATES, 1968—One of these six lovelies will be chosen Engineering Queen, Saturday at the Engineers' Ball. The candidates, and the departments they represent, are (left to right): Helen Reagh, chem; Sharon Buchoski, civil; Lilli Affeld, electrical; Valorie Richter, mech; Janice Zaharko, first year; and Janis Heeks, second year.

General impression of medical experiments simple — Henderson

"Problems in medical experimentation result from the conflict of society, science and progress on the one side and the rights of the individual on the other," says Dr. J. F. Henderson, associate professor of biology.

Dr. Henderson said last Sunday the general mental image of medical experimentation is too simple; it is based on emotion. He said people tend to think only of the "news cases."

The question of what medical experimentation is often arises said Dr. Henderson. It is difficult to define a line between ordinary practice and experimentation due to the individuality of patients.

"Risk does not necessarily go with experimentation," he said. "It must be proportionate with the amount of good that will presumably result for the individual patient."

Doctors do not always agree when the donor is actually dead.

One formulated definition of death entails seven different criteria for loss of brain function.

Dr. Henderson said if a different definition of death is desirable, that it must be for some other reason than the pressure of heart transplants.

Another problem is the person on whom the experiment is to be carried out. He emphasized that a patient on whom experimentation is done must be given complete freedom to give and revoke his consent. Here he questioned the ethics of experimentation with children, the mentally retarded, prisoners and students.

The objective of the experiment may be another problem, Dr. Henderson said. He questioned the justification of experiment in cases where a tried and true method is available. The question was more important in new surgical procedure than with new drugs as drug usage may be controlled.

**KEEP FIX AS
MILK MOTHER**

Simon Fraser students against Vietnam war

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—Students from Simon Fraser University have voted overwhelmingly against the Vietnam War.

In a plebiscite conducted with two students' union elections, the students voted 570-99 in favor of a negotiated withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

They also indicated 404-221 that

the Canadian government should disassociate itself from present U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Of those who voted on sending Canadian troops to Vietnam, 517 said no, 76 in favor.

The largest vote came on escalation into North Vietnam and bombing China with 67 in favor, 516 against.

Students also voted in favor of the Canadian government's stopping shipment of military equipment to the U.S.; against Canada's present policy on the war; and against Canadian endorsement of U.S. actions in Vietnam.

There are more than 5,000 students registered at Simon Fraser.

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ROBERT J. FIX

More CUP crap

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS)—U.S. Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and draft resisters are at odds over the number of draft cards turned in by draft resisters.

Hershey says 618 cards have been turned in since draft resisters started sending the cards in on October 16.

He claims a number of the cards were actually drivers licenses or other cards, not draft cards.

This story is irrelevant, stupid and means nothing.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Included Richard Vivone, Shirley Kirby, Ken Hutchinson, Jim Muller, Grant Sharp, Bill Kankewitt, Bob Schmidt, Marilyn Astle, Pat Hildson, Leona Gom, Mike Boyle, Anne-Marie Little, Reg Moncrieff, Marjorie Bell, Hiroto Saka and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

bloody poor show

We were not impressed by the representatives of Lister Hall students at last Monday's council meeting.

Faced with the prospect of a residence fee hike, the house committee chairmen had two courses of action: 1. sigh, say "if it's necessary, there's nothing we can do", let daddy pay another \$10 a month, and be branded as stupid and apathetic by the rest of the student population; or 2. think of reasons why the fees should not go up and present them in a brief to the Board of Governors.

They chose the latter, but from the presentation made at council, it seemed their hearts aren't really in the fight. Or perhaps, their choice of spokesman was unfortunate.

The biggest argument the speaker presented in opposition to a fee hike was that next year they would need many more senior students to pro-

vide a good residence government and with a fee hike, maybe some of the senior people experienced in residence government would not come back.

That's pretty weak. The system of floor chairmen and residence councillors might mean life or death to some of the Lister people, but it's doubtful that the Board of Governors gives a damn about residence government.

The rest of the presentation was based on what seemed to be a hastily-taken, sloppily-calculated and totally unimpressive survey of student opinion in Lister Hall. What it boiled down to was that some Lister residents said they might not come back next year and some Lister residents thought \$100 was a little too much to pay.

The argument is going to have to be strengthened an awful lot before it will make any impression at all on the Board of Governors.



now, this is what i call a "mixed chorus"

hooray for me

Applications and nominations are now being received by the awards board for students' union members who will receive students' union awards at Color Night.

Once again, the whole purpose and value of the awards system must be questioned.

The majority of the awards are presented to people who, in some way, are members of the "establishment". It is possible to predict as early as November almost exactly who is going to get the gold keys, silver rings, and small cash

awards—just watch the people who are seen around the students' union offices more than three times a week. (Not counting people like Bryan Clark and Marv Swenson who, if we were to be fair, probably are as deserving of an award as anyone else).

Color Night itself is a farce—a bunch of people sitting around slapping themselves and each other on the back.

Surely there is more to involvement in extra-curricular activities than one night of glory and a nice blazer, pin or ring to show off.

mother goose for fun and profit

By RICH VIVONE

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe who had so many children she knew what to do but not the guts to do it.

She had children in the toe, in the arch, in the heel, hanging on the bootstraps, hiding in the eyelets and at least one more in her stomach.

This nonsense has got to stop, said the old woman. But her husband merely took the bottle out of his mouth and smiled and said that this nonsense was too much fun to quit now. So they didn't.

But eventually there came a day when the old boot wore out as did the old man but the old woman was as strong as ever.

With no income save that which went for the old man's booze, the old woman was desperate for a means to support the children. So she kicked the old man out along with his wine and whiskey.

She went to a mortgage company who consented to supply funds to remodel the old shoe and build a small restaurant.

She thought that everything was there—the children could serve customers and the old woman could cook and they would all stay single and make a fortune.

The situation worked wonderfully until the oldest son went off to college and never came back. Then a slick cat from the city charmed away the number one daughter and a farmer towed away the number two daughter.

A cattle hand corralled the number three daughter and a police officer got the number four daughter. A drunk took the number five daughter and the second eldest son fell into the clutches of an evil harlot who taught him the facts of life.

So, with her few remaining children, the old woman toiled frugally in the old shoe and saved her money. She cooked 25-cent hamburgers and 15-cent hot dogs and sold milk for a nickle until the cow died.

Then her eldest son at the university said, mother, you are working too hard. Why don't you retire and live happily ever after. Then he asked for money and she sent him lots.

The number one daughter phoned one night and said, mother, you are toiling for naught. Why don't you retire before you work your fingers to the knuckles? Then she said, mother, we cannot pay our debts. So she sent her daughter \$5,000 and set back to work at the 25-cent hamburgers and 15-cent hot dogs.

The second daughter visited one day and said, mother, why don't you retire. You work too hard. She added that their cows died, their sheep went over the cliff and there was a severe drought. She gave her daughter \$6,000 and ordered another eight million pounds of hamburger and twenty thousand miles of frankfurters.

One day, the third daughter called and said, mother, you are working too hard. Why don't you retire with all your money? Then she said their herd was destroyed by hoof and mouth disease and mother gave her \$10,000 and they went to Florida for a winter's vacation.

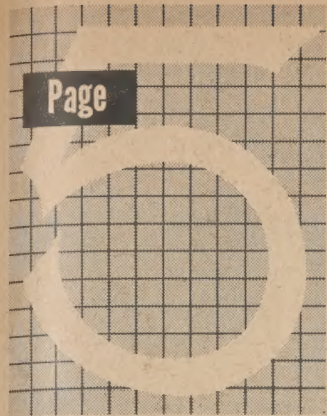
The number four daughter came by

and said, mother, you are working too hard. Please retire before you die of excessive labour. Then she said her policeman-spouse was honest and could not make money. So she gave her daughter \$14,000 to pay for the house.

The drunk and her number five daughter came by and said, mother, why don't you retire before you die and spend all your money? And they asked for money to get a fresh start and they bought a liquor store with the \$15,000.

The second eldest son brought his harlot back and said, mother, take care of my wife for I shall be gone a few days. The harlot robbed her of \$20,000 and left the next morning.

So the old woman told all the children she was too old to work any more—just one more year. The children left and the old woman worked out the year alone and she sold 67 million hamburgers and 34 hundred thousand hot dogs and retired. Three weeks later she died and the neighbours can still hear the children scrapping over who will get the inheritance.



letters

jubilaires replies

I wish to reply to the letter of Mr. Roland Joseph, (Gateway, Jan. 30) regarding Jubilaires' use of the word "negro". Firstly, no offense whatsoever was intended, to any black person, be he or she African, West Indian, American or Canadian. I fully realize that each nationality has its own characteristics. Jubilaires did not state that it needed an Afro-American, or an African, or an Afro-Brazilian because we needed any and all who would answer our request I do agree that Mr. Joseph's wording of our solicitation would have been much better. I wish to further state that the Short-Shorts editor is not to blame for the wording; I know that Short-Shorts are usually published exactly as they are received. Again, I offer apologies for having offended Mr. Joseph, and I suggest that he come to "Finian's Rainbow" to see the importance of the members of our cast of African descent or origin.

Dave Norwood
President, Jubilaires

welcome to 1984

Thank you, Gateway, for your article, "Student as Nigger." You wrote it so much better than the author did! I came to room 282 in SUB and read the unabridged version and I understood your talent completely. Your 'are' are extremely gifted; you have not "run afoul of morals," and even "the thesis is unchanged." Taurine excretion!

From your mighty pen you set back and robbed the author of his work. "Ho-hum, let's cross this out; and this—let's change . . . no, we won't change it, let's amend, no, let's edit this word. I'm sure the author meant this part about kneeling but he couldn't be serious about the symbolism in the next sentence; let's omit it. And this, he didn't 'mean' it, of course, about the Ph.D. and all, so let's obscure it. Oooh . . . this isn't a very nice thing to say, so let's cut this paragraph (No. 17) down to one sentence. There now, isn't that nicer than the way the author wrote it? Imagine him writing in such a manner! Of course I didn't change the thesis, so I'm sure the author doesn't mind my version of his work.

"Now let's look at page 4; nice cartoon, but what was the word?" The word, dear reader, is in paragraph No. 32 of "Nigger as Student" of Gateway No. 36. But, unlike our high-school counterparts, we have changed the author's wording. We laugh because one man in Edmonton decides that his son's daughter shouldn't be exposed to such language, we satirize it in a cartoon, then we turn around and edit another author's work at the university level. Maybe the time has come to edit "firetruck" because of its use of F and K.

But above all, let's be brave in words; or should I say let's be brave in articles only? On page 5, (not C-5) we'll be bold enough to insert a 28 line article on two arts students who didn't realize that they "must be taught that they've no right to speak or otherwise imply their own intelligence in an undergraduate class."

nb

the use of the words "negro" and "nigger" has, predictably, resulted in a few letters. mr. norwood's letter is, however, a rarity. it is short, to the point, calm and reasonable. it isn't often we get letters from someone who "tells it like it is", without losing his cool. too few students on this campus have a sense of humor—they take everything too seriously and too personally.

In conclusion for the wide awake, when you re-read Gateway you will see a satirical cartoon on censorship; then you will see censorship of the same word in "Casserole," and the censorship of ideas in "Casserole." Finally you will see two people being disciplined for trying not to have their ideas censored. Gentlemen, welcome to 1984.

Brian Samuell
sci 1

evils of censorship

"Students live in slavery . . . is Mister Charlie to blame?" an article by Jerry Farber, recently printed in diluted form in The Gateway is stormy testimony to the abject ignorance of the author.

The editor has excused the use of the word "nigger" as "an allusion to the conditions Negroes in the the United States suffered during slavery," and commended its use as a metaphor that is "very powerful and, we believe, valid." Let me anticipate the groans of those of you who see me raising the familiar, tattered flag of anti-racism. I am not the stereotyped crusader who sees red at the slightest innuendo of racial prejudice. Rather, I use this (possible) racial prejudice as a specific point upon which to depreciate the value of Farber's harangue. Since he is an English graduate we may compliment him by assuming he knows the deprecatory connotations of the word "nigger." That it is not intended as disparagement of negroes is not as clear to me as it is to the editor of Gateway. "After all, students are different, just like black people," is a statement that is similarly defensible, in a groping sort of way, but his constant use of the "nigger" "metaphor" is highly suggestive of a mind long accustomed to the assumptions of racial hatred. If Farber does intend racism (although one cannot specifically prove this from the article even though the impression is unmistakably conveyed) we may immediately recognize him as one of the fiercest stalwarts of the spectre-like racism that haunts the southern states.

The conclusions that may be drawn from Farber's use of vulgarity and scatological figures of speech are, however, not as doubtful as those involving his possible racial prejudice. Here I anticipate the impatient sighs of those of you who have just pigeon-holed me as a Victorian grandmother (to adopt a coinage of The Gateway editor) who blushes at some mere coarse oaths or allusions. This is not so. My only reaction to his language is to find that it is the impotent sputterings of a man who feels that he has something to say but, totally lacking a command of English, must resort to language that draws attention when seen in print. He is simply capitalizing on the shock value of forbidden speech as his only rhetorical device. In short, it is the language of the ignorant and its use correlates negatively with education.

The use of "objectionable" language, the psychologist will tell you, is the attention-drawing device of a frustrated unsure person who is trying desperately to conform to the

standards of speech of his peers. Thus Farber is a mere martinet of the brain-washing about which he so vociferously rages.

The tenor of the article is consistently emotional. The use of the word "nigger" is a rallying point (whether intended or not) for all those afflicted with the horrid disease of racial prejudice. The rebellious purport of his arguments combine with emotional curses such as "you don't give a rat's ass," to achieve their maximum emotional appeal. At one point the demagogue even calls down the wrath of God on the heads of the cruel oppressors, "If there really is a Last Judgement, then the parents and teachers who created these wrecks are going to burn in Hell." If we feel the need for educational reform, let us support a rational, well-considered, positive policy and ignore the rantings of this rabble-rouser.

By denouncing Farber's use of profanity, I knowingly present myself as target to such name-calling as "prude," and "Puritan," for I seem to clash with the current vogue of liberal, "open-minded" approach to former taboos. But my purpose has not been to express indignity over the non-inhibition of the article. In fact my only regret was that pressure to conform to certain moral standards necessitated abridging certain passages, thereby depriving the reader of seeing the article in its true, intended light. (For example, perhaps the original version would condemn or vindicate Farber on the serious question of racism.) Indeed, this is the particular evil of all censorship.

Arthur D. Savage
arts 2

give him full marx

I wish to comment on Marxist Dr. Aptheker's list of "outmoded systems and concepts" prevalent in the U.S.A., which appeared in the Jan. 23 issue of "The Gateway."

1. "the private possession of means of production." But Russia and China, the foremost exponents of Marxism, rely heavily on the West to feed their own people. Marxist schemes to increase production more often result in failure than success. Moreover, in the U. S. S. R. prejudice is exercised against non-card-carrying people. Only party members, a small minority, may purchase easily and cheaply, in strictly segregated stores, food and other necessities. The masses must queue for hours, often to be disappointed, before they may buy at inflated prices and from a restricted selection such basics as meat and sugar. Often none is available.

2. "the idea of the West being the center of the world." We hope Dr. Aptheker is of the opinion that the world should have no political, cultural or economic center. We trust he censures Moscow and Peking for dictating to their Ukrainian, Hungarian and Estonian, to their Vietnamese and Mongolian brothers.

3. "the commitment to power politics." Does Dr. Aptheker not consider as power politics the handling of the Siniavsky case, the Soviet Navy's rush to the Mediterranean, the exile of political dissenters to Siberia, the arming of Arab and

African nations, the Chinese-Russian game of Military Chicken, or the Chinese project of wiping out Capitalistic Imperialism and indeed of destroying the whole political and economic structure of the Western World? What does he have to say about the fact that all university lecturers in the U.S.S.R. are required to propagandize on university time? We could go on ad infinitum with talk of Budapest, East Berlin's wall, suppression of ethnic minorities in the USSR, Mao's Red Guard, and so on.

4. "the commitment to racism." Is Dr. Aptheker aware that the U.S.S.R. annihilated more Jews and "other-than-White-Russian" people during the Second World War than did Germany? Or that to be a Ukrainian, Jew or Christian in Russia is to live in danger and without hope of rising in one's career or in politics?

Finally, we hope the good doctor commends revolution in Latvia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine as warmly as he commends revolution in the U.S.A.

John S. North
grad studies

listen, and learn

The Music Listening Room Committee would like to explain its position regarding problems concerning the music listening room.

1. The sound system is faulty because the contractors, Richards and Jellinek, have failed to complete their jobs. We agree that there is a "flutter in the woofer" but it is not the administration's fault that contractors have failed to meet their assignments. We send letters regularly reminding them of the need for sound corrections.

2. There is only one record player operating, because the contractors have not seen to it that the hum in the AC amplifier has been corrected. Until this is done, naturally more variety of records can not be played.

3. It is up to the individual to request the record he desires and if it is not there, then he may leave a note in the music listening room

box, second floor, SUB requesting that it may be ordered.

4. Due to circumstances beyond our control, record orders take a long time to process and are slow to arrive.

We feel that we are justified in taking this position.

Audrey Beckwith
Chairman,
Music Listening Room Committee

a wise move

Does Premier Manning think that cutting back the financial aid to the U of A is a wise move?

Why certainly it is. In fact, I would say that this action is very meager indeed. If I were Premier, I would undoubtedly assume more definite means of controlling university spending. Let me outline my plan.

Firstly, the \$25,000,000 expected in 1968 is outrageous. It would be necessary to subtract three zeros to make paper work more convenient and less time-consuming. This leaves \$25,000. Then, all students should be compelled to refrain from purchasing milk and other assorted non-religious crap from vending machines. The empty vending machines could be sold as scrap metal for an exorbitant price of \$36.92.

By eliminating early-morning and late-afternoon and evening classes, we could save on the light bill (a saving of \$153.03). By releasing all professors, the students would be able to come to campus for the sole purpose of writing exams (studying would be done at home). This would save an astronomical sum of \$35,043.98.

If my mathematical calculations do not fail me, I would foresee a working budget of \$7.67 which would be used, of course, very prudently by Dr. Tyndall.

Mr. Manning has displayed remarkable logic in his decision. If he wishes the fine quality of students which WAS symbolic of The University of Alberta, he shall seek them in other provinces.

Dennis Cebuliak
ed 1

fearless forecast for presidential sweepstakes

By ED MONSMA

Again it is time to reappraise the fillies, stallions, geldings and assorted nightmares. This is a good year for running in rain and mud, a down-to-earth campaign. Pre-race training points to many excited and surprising experiences. Jockeys are important especially in the stretch.

Barring serious scratches, here are my fearless predictions for this season's "Sprint-for-the-Stipend."

Entry	Odds	Remarks
Glenn Sinclair	3:4	A blimp can go so high! There could be a skeleton key in his closet.
Marilyn Pilkington	1:1	A grass roots candidate. Really makes hay? Hard to halt.
Phil Ponting	3:1	Little man, little ideas! Pontimus Minimus? Have hands been laid upon?
Judy Lees	8:1	Ahead at the start. Rumor has it her candidacy is just a front.
Don McKenzie	12:1	Fat amongst the fillies! Small but tough—bites knees.
Peter Amerongen	15:1	Here is one plumber who could get tubed! What Do' U think?
David Leadbeater	15:1	Heavy helicopters crunch? Artsy but not too crafty.
Mike Edwards	20:1	A little rosemary could add spice to his candidacy. A good prospect, I think! Do' U?
Murray Sigler	25:1	Pass over this one! Could win by nose! What Do' U think?
Darryl Carter	30:1	What kind of fool am I? A sheep shall lead the goats!
Stuart MacAllister	50:1	Let him stew in his own juice. Here is one returning officer who won't be! Do' U?
Bob Rosen	100:1	The Student Power candidate in this one! Another Do' U?
Ed Monsma	0:0	Dark horses run last. Will he? This candidate courtesy Gateway—we wanted to play the sweepstakes game too.)

Judging from the candidates it appears we will have another stable government. More wine to the horses. At least the losers will lose . . . Do' U?

Gateway

Sports

Intramural scoreboard

Soholt, McFee boost phys ed 'B' to lead in Division II

Phys ed 'B' captured first place in Division II hockey on the merit of a 6-4 win over St. Joe's 'B' in the single elimination final.

The "Jocks" were led by Soholt and McFee who tallied twice with singles going to Mungall and Fedoruk.

St. Joe's marksmen were Mahoney with two, Woytiuk and Raffa with singles.

Phys ed advanced into the finals by defeating Phi Delta Theta 'B' in an earlier encounter by a 5 to 2 score.

Mungall paced the attack with two goals while Soholt, Fedoruk and Precht added singles.

Hayward and O'Byrne replied for Phi Delt.

J. Ruben, with a hat trick, paced St. Joe's to a 7-4 win in the other semifinal win.

Woytiuk picked up two with Waho and Collister potting singles.

Royan scored twice in a losing cause for Steve's with Pilling and Haldane getting one apiece.

WON BY PHYS ED

Division II was also won by a Phys ed team.

The phys ed 'D' team captured first place on the merit of an 8-1 win over upper res 'D' and a 6-1 win over Phi Delt 'D'.

Phys ed goals, in both games, came from the sticks of Stewart, Logan, Smith, Ward, and Eliot with Stenberg, Klipper and Gokiart getting 2 apiece and Leitch potting three.

Upper Res D placed second in Division II by defeating Phi Delt 'D' by a close 4 to 3 score.

Only four games have been played in Division I hockey and already some units are trying to beat the system.

One team was caught playing with non-university students on the team.

They forfeited what would have been an easy win.

One goalie has tried to play for two different teams.

Many players have been ejected from games for not wearing skate guards.

They can be purchased at a small cost from any sports shop or at the Varsity rinks.

MED WINS

Medicine 'A' defeated Delta Upsilon 'A' by a 24 to 22 win in the closely played Division I basketball final.

The lead changed hands many times during the game before Medicine gained a two point lead with seconds to go.

They put a press on DU and managed to force a turnover. They went into a stall to end the game.

Fischer and Smillie led the Med attack with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Hillman and Molstad potted 6 apiece for DU.

In the semifinals Medicine down-

Men's curling entries accepted

Curling enthusiasts! Here's your chance for fame and fortune.

Entries for the men's intervarsity curling playdowns are now being accepted at the main office of the phys ed bldg. Deadline for entries is 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Entry fee is \$10.

Playoffs will be held Feb. 10-11 and 17-18. The winning team will represent the U of A at the WCIAA championships in Brandon Feb. 29-Mar. 2. They will also receive U of A curling sweaters.

ed Dutch Club by a squeaker, 31 to 29. DU earned the other final slot by overwhelming Dentistry 50-36.

Medicine was led by Inglis and Fischer who netted 7 points each. Wylie scored 10 points for Dutch Club.

Finch and Molstad were the big guns for DU as they scored 17 and 16 points respectively. Rieben had 15 and Sollid 13 for Dents.

Lower Res 'C' put on a strong performance by defeating Med 'C' 32-27 in Division II finals.

Smith netted 9 for Res with Poderozco and Stewart getting 8 and 7 points. Lavens replied with 13 points for Medicine.

In the semi-finals Medicine defeated St. Joe's 'C' 40 to 15 and Lower Res 'C' upset DKE 'B' by a 31 to 17 score.

LDS 'D' won Division II by squeaking out Upper Res 'E' by a close 21 to 18 score.

Strong led the winners with 8 points while Hameister was the big gun for Res with 11.

With the basketball results being added to the total points, there are a number of changes in the unit standings.

Lower Res maintains its hold on first place with 1495½ points. Upper Res has moved back into second place with 1441½, replacing Engineers.

Medicine is now in third place with 1413 points. St. Joe's (1318) and Phi Delta Theta (1201) round out the top five units.

Bears 9, Wesmen 2
Bears 8, Wesmen 1

Led by newly-emerged defensive star Jim Seutter, the Golden Bear pucksters breezed to two easy weekend triumphs over the University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

Seutter not only stood out defensively, but was the Bears' leading scorer in the series with a goal and six assists. The bears won 9-2 Friday and 8-1 Saturday.

With an enrollment of only 2,500, the small Winnipeg school just lacked the talent to compete with the more experienced Bears.

Friday, Sam Belcourt and Merosé Stelmaschuk led the Bears with

Panda b'ballers drop two games to Dinnies in WCIAA action

Pandas 15, Dinnies 36
Pandas 36, Dinnies 51

You have to put the ball in the basket if you want to win.

The U of A Pandas learned this lesson the hard way as they dropped two games, 36-15 and 51-36, to the visiting U of C Dinnies in WCIAA women's basketball action.

Friday, the Dinnies outran, outshot and outplayed the Pandas. They grabbed a 9-2 first quarter lead and increased it to 24-9 at the half.

In the third quarter, Calgary scored only five points. However, the Pandas could get only two. The Dinnies held control of the game and won 36-15.

Pat Ridley paced the Calgary attack with 12 points. Donna Bryks was top scorer for the Pandas with five points.

After their dismal effort of the night before, the Pandas showed more life Saturday. However, the Dinnies were unimpressed, scored freely, and led 15-4 after the first quarter. The Dinnies controlled play and led 31-17 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Pandas played their best basketball of the series. They employed the press effectively, shot well from the outside, and narrowed the deficit to 37-28. Calgary again dominated the fourth quarter and won easily, 51-36.

Mary MacNeil with 11 points, Dianne Currie with nine, and Ridley with eight paced the Dinnies.

Bev Richard led the Pandas with ten points. Irene MacKay added seven.

This weekend the Pandas host the University of Manitoba for games Friday and Saturday.



—Ken Voutier photo

WHOOOPS

... there it goes again

Bears bomb Wesmen in weekend hockey

Seutter shines on defence, leads Bears in scoring

Bears 9, Wesmen 2
Bears 8, Wesmen 1

Led by newly-emerged defensive star Jim Seutter, the Golden Bear pucksters breezed to two easy weekend triumphs over the University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

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With an enrollment of only 2,500, the small Winnipeg school just lacked the talent to compete with the more experienced Bears.

Friday, Sam Belcourt and Merosé Stelmaschuk led the Bears with

two goals apiece. Stelmaschuk also picked up three assists.

Jack Gibson, Ron Cebryk, Tom Devaney, Milt Hohol and Gary Kerr notched the other Alberta markers.

Alan Dykes and Larry Mann counted for the Wesmen to save them from complete embarrassment. The Winnipeg crew was outshot 38 to 17.

In Saturday's rematch Dave Couves continued his recent hot pace by scoring twice and picking up three assists.

The rest of the Bear scoring was evenly distributed amongst Seutter, Hohol, Stelmaschuk, Don Fal-

kenberg, Belcourt and Tom "Baby-face" Devaney.

Wilf Kettle in the Bear cage faced 21 drives while the Winnipeg goaltender turned aside 25 shots.

The most impressive aspect of the Bears' performance over the weekend was the improved play of the defensive corps. With mainstay Jerry Braunberger out with an injured groin, his compatriots on the blue line took it upon themselves to pick up the slack.

Seutter, of course, was tremendous. Don Zarowny, always strong defensively, rushed well and made several strong offensive plays in the series.

Rookie Don Manning, who played in Braunberger's shadow all season, showed marked improvement as he could no longer depend on Braunberger to bail him out of trouble. Bill Suter, up from Junior Bearcats, filled in admirably for Braunberger.

The biggest series of the year takes place this Friday and Saturday at Varsity Arena. In a battle which should decide first place in the WCIAA, the U of S Huskies will be in town to battle Clare Drake's Bears. The Saskatchewan team is presently one point ahead of the Bears but has played two more games.



—Hutchison photo

BEARS HOVER AROUND WESMEN'S GOAL MOUTH

... a frequent scene at weekend, as Bears beat Winnipeggers 9-2 and 8-1

U of A wrestlers soundly thrashed 29-9 by tough Sled-doggies team

By BOB SCHMIDT

SASKATOON—Hoping that no one would notice, the Golden Bear wrestling team slipped into town Sunday morning.

They came from Saskatoon where the U of S Huskies thrashed the life out of them. The final score was 29-9 in favor of the Huskies.

Bear coach Taylor knew that it would be a tough meet and that to win, the Bears would have to win their matches by pins, worth five team points, and only give away decisions, worth three team points.

It didn't work out that way. Alberta lost by pins and decisions and won only three decisions.

Mas Kinoshita started off the meet by winning a 5-2 decision over Jim Caffery in the 123 lbs. class. Kinoshita got his five points on quick deceptive moves while Caffery gained his on two take-downs.

Bear Bill Jensen, fighting at 137 lbs., won that class over Huskie Don Lacey in what had to be the best performance by a Bear all day. Jensen constantly took the fight to Lacey with takedowns and

near pins. Bill managed to rack up 11 points while giving none to Lacey for a 11-0 decision.

Bruce Switzer, who flew in on Saturday morning, won an impressive 12-1 decision over Allen in the 167 lbs. class. Switzer was in control throughout the fight. On one occasion Switzer exposed Allen's shoulders to the mat three times to pick up nine points.

Kinoshita, Jensen and Switzer were the only aggressive Bear wrestlers. Only these three carried the fight to the Huskies. Only these three won.

The rest of the Bears must have been hibernating. They were tired and seemed to run out of gas near the end of the matches. The Huskies capitalized on poor attempts at leg takedowns by the Bears. It doesn't matter how good a wrestler you are on the ground if you can't get your opponent there.

Bill Smith, 130 lbs., lost a 1-0 decision to Clark Bullock. In the early going Smith was able to stalemate Bullock but later fell into trouble and had to drive off the mat to get out of it. Bullock scored on a leg takedown; Smith tried hard to fight back but he was working from below and Bullock had him tied up. It was a well fought match for both wrestlers.

Chris Gould, in his second meet as a varsity wrestler, lost a 5-3 decision to Bill Young from the Huskies in the 145 lbs. class. John Marchand, a 160 pounder, was fighting with a bad knee and lost a 6-1 decision to Ken Mariashi.

Bear Dave Duniec took on Huskie Gord Garvie in the 154 lbs. class. Duniec had a bad match and everything he tried, Garvie took advantage of; Garvie made Duniec fight his fight.

Bob Ramsum and Glen Nelson in the 177 lb. and heavyweight classes respectively were pinned by Ross Clark and Wayne Gallop. Ramsum seemed to tire and this gave Clark the edge to pin him. For Nelson it was his first taste of competition and what a bitter taste it must have been. Gallop had a 30 pound weight advantage and pinned Nelson in the first period.

The 191 lb. class was defaulted by the Bears as Ron Lappage was unable to make the trip.

The Bears get their last chance to improve their WCIAA standing before the WCIAA finals Feb. 16 and 17 when they again meet the Huskies. Coach Taylor was not at all pleased with his team's performance this weekend.

He said "I may have to make a few changes."



A GOOD HEAD OF STEAM

—Hutchinson photo

... and no one can stop you

Bears dumped by Chieftains, crush Cougars in senior play

Bears 50, Chieftains 56
Bears 109, Cougars 53

The U of A Golden Bears split a pair of games in Alberta Senior Basketball League action. Friday, they lost 56-50 to the PWA Chieftains. Saturday, the Bears crushed the Mount Royal College Cougars 109-53.

Friday, the Bears hit for only 18 per cent of their shots from the floor and trailed 36-22 at the half.

In the second half, the Bears came to life and narrowed the Chieftain lead to 50-45 with three minutes remaining. The Chieftains went into a scoring freeze, made their last six points on foul shots, and won 56-50.

Maury Van Vliet led all scorers with 23 points. Mike Penny added ten and John Hennessy nine for the Chieftains.

Warren Champion netted 13 points for the Bears. Bryan Rakoz contributed 12 and Jim Ebbels ten. Saturday, the Bears scored at will

against the hapless Cougars. They led 55-21 at halftime, continued to dominate play in the second half, and won 109-53.

Five Golden Bear players shot in double figures. Bruce Blumell led the way with 20 points. Champion added 17, Ebbels 14, Rakoz 13, and Al Melnychuk 11.

Bill Magierowski and Dean Davidson scored 14 and 11 points, respectively for the Cougars.

In junior action, the Bearcats defeated the visiting Calgary Colts twice. Friday, Bob Morris with 21 points and Marcel Deleeuw with 12 paced the Bearcats to a 81-49 victory. Don Millham scored 14 points for the Colts. Saturday, Morris with 19 and Deleeuw with 13 again led the way to a 64-51 win. Paul Gibson led the Colts with 12 points.

This weekend, the Golden Bears resume WCIAA league play. They visit the U of S Huskies for games Friday and Saturday.

Track and field meet

To all athletes interested in competing at Lethbridge, Feb. 10 and at Saskatoon, Feb. 17.

The university has rented the Kinsmen fieldhouse premises from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. (Monday to Friday, inclusive). You are invited to use these premises for training.

Since our coaches can only be available on a limited basis, you are expected to train on your own for a good portion of the time. For information and advice please contact immediately the coaches whose names are listed along with the events which they have offered to coach.

Alan Cox—Triple Jump, Long Jump
Phone 433-1918

Kevin Jones—Shot Put, Javelin, Discus
Phone 434-6758

Ken Porter—Hammer
Phone 434-5560

Norma Higgs—Girl's Sprints and Hurdles
Phone 433-2175

Larry Dufresne—Sprints
Phone 455-2531

Keith Lansley—Middle Distances
Phone 439-1050

Morris Aarbo—Long Distance
Phone 434-9366 or 432-4555

Lionel Fournier—High Jump, Pole Vault, Hurdles
Phone 432-3565

Ruby Anderson—Women's Events
Phone 432-3567

Note: The Lethbridge meet will be considered somewhat of a time trial for the Saskatoon meet which is an officially sponsored Western Intercollegiate competition and one in which we have high hopes of winning, provided a sufficient number of our athletes turn up. So let's hear from you soon.

Final Reminder: Turn in your completed attached entry forms for both Lethbridge and Saskatoon now to Mrs. St. Peter in the general office, phys ed bldg.

Pandas place second in city open volleyball tournament

The U of A Pandas placed second to the Calgary Cals in the Edmonton Women's Open Volleyball Tournament held at the University of Alberta over the weekend.

Teams participating in the tournament were the Pandas, Mount Royal College, SAIT, two teams from the University of Calgary, and three teams from the Calgary Cals organization.

The Pandas entered the finals with a 5-1 record. In the first game, they jumped to an 11-6 lead, but the Cals roared back to win 15-11. In the second, the Cals took

command and held an 11-1 lead. The Pandas came back and narrowed it to 11-9. However, the Cals, defending provincial champions, held on to win 15-9.

This weekend, the Pandas travel to Calgary for the provincial championships.

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The General Manager of The New York Life Insurance Company will be interviewing graduating students in Arts (Economics) and Commerce on February 12, 1968.

All interested students are asked to arrange an interview at Student Placement through Mr. Alex Jenkins.

Appointments may also be made by calling the local New York Life office.

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"ALL THE WAY
WITH ROBERT J."



Toronto defends censorship to win debates

Osgoode Hall Law School swept the board at last weekend's Western International Debates.

Brian Bucknall and Frank Mantello of the Osgoode team from Toronto won all five debates in the round-robin tournament qualifying them for the final debate against runners-up Allan Sehestedt and Jeff Minckler of the University of Montana.

This debate, "Resolved: This House Prefers Pornography to Censorship", was closely contested, with Osgoode Hall winning.

Sehestedt of the Montana team, supporting the affirmative of the resolution, based his argument on the beliefs that censorship is unnecessary because by today's standards nothing is shocking to the individual, undesirable because it restricts art forms and

personal liberty in choosing what you wish to read or watch, and quite ineffective.

He contended pornography is desirable because it acts as a release for perverted people, presents a realistic picture of the world, and makes the public more callous to obscenity.

Bucknall, first speaker for the negative, agreed with Montana that censorship is ineffective. "However," he added, "censorship is not intended to work. Rather, it defines pornography for without censorship you cannot know what pornography is." Censorship serves as a standard by which we can evaluate what is, or is not obscene.

Minckler of Montana defended his colleague's position by saying he did not deny the value of cen-

sorship, nor the fact that it exists. But, he said, the question of the debate is which is preferable, pornography or censorship. He said he must uphold the position that pornography is the preferable.

Mantello of the Osgoode team stated that the affirmative had evaded the central issue.

"All our society wants," he said, "is to classify obscenity. Censorship is the means of doing this."

During the rebuttal period both teams re-defined their position and accused the other side of having missed the point entirely.

Calls of "Yankee go home!" greeted Sehestedt of Montana when he thanked U of A hosts Ken and Judy Swan "for the privilege of debating in Canada, America's fifty-first state."

After a brief question period

Professor D. T. Anderson, law faculty at U of A, said there was little difference between the two teams. However, he said, as the purpose of a debate is to persuade, the judges had decided to award first place to the negative team for a well presented, subtle argument.

University president Walter H. Johns presented the winner's trophy to Osgoode Hall.

The University of Saskatchewan tied for second place with Montana. Both won four debates and lost one, but on total points U of S placed behind Montana.

U of A's affirmative team won three and lost two; the negative team lost four out of five.

"However," said Ken Swan, "U of A had no intention of winning. The ground rules stated they couldn't win."



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